MAGGIE C.'S NECK BROKEN.

THE RESULT OF STARTING THIRTEEN FLYERS IN A HORSE RACE.

Excising Events at Sheepshead Bay-Racts for the Post Stakes-Gentlemen Riders-A Two-Mile Race-Parole's Latest Victory The overflowing attendance at the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club coninued unabated yesterday, the immense stand and capacious surroundings being inadequate to accommodate the vast throng without uncomfortable crowding. The track, also, proved too narrow for the large fields of horses in the open races. The unlucky number of thirteen started in the first race, and 'e valuable mares Constantina and Maggie C. collided and fell, Maggie C. breaking her neck. The race of paramount interest to turimen

was the Great Two-year-old Post Stakes, in which Dwyer Brothers' Burton was a prime faworlde. The Brooklyn boys piled their money with a lavish hand on the colt. One young fellow, who occupied a prominent place on the lawn in front of the most crowded part of the grand stand, shouted "Burton!" at the top of his voice when he saw the colt at the leader's

Time, 2:09%. Mutuais paid \$33.75.

A CHASE WITHOUT ACCIDENT.

The races closed with a handican steenle-chase over the full course, for a sweepstakes of \$20 each, for all ages, with \$750 added, \$100 to second and \$50 to third. The field comprised Belle of the North, \$25 pounds (Verplanck); Im McGowan, \$161 (W. Meany); Capt, York, \$25 (Ford); Spider, \$139 is (Hurley), and Camillus, \$28 (J. Meanny). Betting—5 to 4 on Jim McGowan, \$2 to 1 against Spider, and 5 to 1 against the others.

The chase was one of the prettiest seen in a long time. Belle of the North skimmed over the field after McGowan had shown the way over the first hurdle. At times the horses strung outsin a procession and then closed ap again. The horses cleared the water on both rounds of the field in a bunch. No mishap occurred until the horses were near the three-quarter pole on the way in. Here Hurley slipped of Capt, York without the horse tumbling or failing, and when his chances were good for the race. The mysteries of steeple-shases are past finding out, and this was one of them. At the close of a hard brush up the traight, Belle of the North won by a neck from Jim McGowan. Spider third, forty lengths behind, Time, 5:36. Mutuals, \$11.

The bookmakers are troubled by bogus programmes, with the horses numbered wrongly. These programmes are sold along the various soutes to the races.

The Chicago Enuning Meeting.

CHICAGO. June 23 .- This was the opening day of the summer running meeting of the Chicago Driving Park. The track was slow. The racing was spirited, but there were no close or exciting finishes. The favorites were beaten in two races. The sport began with a mile dash for all ages. Slocum won by a length apollo second, La France third, and Sadie McNairy has

with a mile dash for all ages. Slocum won by a length, apollo second, Le Franco third, and Sadie McNairy instance, 1:46%. The second race, for two-year-old fillies, three quarters of a mile, was won by Mona, three lengths ahead of Voila second, Nodaway third. Time, 1:18.

The Board of Trade Handicap Sweepstake, for all ages, was won by Harry Glimore, after a marnifectut select by two lengths, Gleaner second, Wallensee third, Time, 2:45. Mutual pools paid 5:46.

The Criterion Stakes, for two-year-old colts, three-quarters of a mile, was won by General Harding by a sangth, Buchanan second, Greystons third. Time, 1:53, The fifth race, an eatire pure, for all ages, three-quarters-of-a-mile heats, was won by Rena ii, in two straight heats, Lizzie S. second, Malasine third. Time, 1:19 and 1:19).

MONTREAL, June 23.-The lacrosse match for

THE SHERIPPS STORY.

MILPORD, June 15 .- Two men with buckets Mil.Ford, June 15.—Two men with buenets full of paste and long-handled brushes were plastering the Crissman House barn all over with circus and menageric bills. The whole of juvenile, and a large portion of post juvenile, Milford were out bossing the job. The dog Cæsar was there, eving with jealous suspicion the decidedly counterfeit presentments of a troupe of performing dogs, which were pictured in many-hued cavortings. The Old Settured in many-hued cavortings. The Old Set-tier had adjourned from his garden, where he had been watching his "old woman" weed onions, and stood in the front rank of the spectators commenting on the various speci-mens of the animal kingdom as they were dis-

played one after another by the bill posters.
When one appeared that was strange
to him he asked information from
the circus men. They gave it to him, and when
they passed off on him the patient and mildoyed liams of Peru as the great long-haired giastycutus of the north, and assured him that the tunnel-mouthed rhinoceros was the light-bounding gazelle of oriental groves, he thanked

which Durwel Berliners, Brieflow was synthese with a lavie hand on the cold, to prove the property of the prop

In some parts of Siberia a wife costs eight dogs. In a shoe manufactory of Lynn, Mass, there are thirty women all divorced wives. In a show manufactory of Lynn, Mass, there are thirty women all divorced wives.

A watch made entirely of iron and in perfect running order was exhibited in a Worcestershire fair recently.

Mrs. Mary Austin of Washington. Ga. died recently. She had been the mother of forty-four children, including six sets of triplets.

A farmer near Stockton, Cal., has had his farm devastated by millions of little birds no bigger than a man's thumb. They pull up the young grain.

Whenever a member of the English royal family is buried a fee for breaking the ground of £260 is demand, and the control of ground is disturbed. A stone is removed from the foreign of the royal vanif, which is really a spacious room.

A species of spider has been discovered on the African cost, the long firm wed of which very closely rosembles yellow the special properties of spider has been discovered on the African cost, the long firm wed of which very closely rosembles yellow as the long firm wed of which very closely rosembles yellow as the control of all worms and the long firm wed of which very closely rosembles yellow as the control of all worms and the long firm wed of which very closely rosembles yellow as the foundation of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the firm of the foreign of the foreign

its were bacten in two races. The sport began its work beaten in two races. The sport began is deach for all ages. Slocum won by a length, sond, Le France third, and Sadie McNairy last the continued of the Liverpool Mercury. It read: "I lost my purse containing two guiness and a sixpence. The finder can keep the gold if he will return the sixpence, as it was second, Modawy third. Time. I lib. and of Trade Handicap Swepsiakes, for all won by Harry Gilmore, after a magnificent by two lengths. Gleaner second, Wallenses by two lengths. Gleaner second, Wallenses of a mile, was won by deneral liarding by a fixed, an active purse, for all right in the second of the second, Malasine third. Time, it was a count of reystone third. Time, it was a count of reystone third. Time, it was a large, three, for all ages, three lasts. Lizze is, second, Malasine third. Time, it was a large three, for all ages, three lasts. Lizze is, second, Malasine third. Time, it was a large three counts of the second of the second of the liverpool of the liverpoo

THE PIROS SWARE.

An Experience Down the Eny that Su Stories from a Group of Lounge "There's the results of eight hours' fishing." a man with flory red whiskers said t a group of Sunday loungers at a landing at Fort Hamilton, holding up not a string of fish, but a dozen or twenty bodyless heads, cut and trimmed, as one of the bystanders said, "clost be'ind the hears." "I call that tough, I do. Let's see: boat hire, eight hours at twenty cents \$1.60; bait, forty-five cents; five bottles of water, fifty cents; lines, dollar fifty; car fare, forty cents; provisions, fifteen cents; grand total, \$4, not countin' the wear and tear." "You haven't cleaned them fish right," broke

in a ministerial-looking man with a high silk hat and no collar to speak of. "You throw away the best part."
The fisherman looked earnestly around the

boat, but, finding nothing that could be con-veniently parted with as a projectile, merely contented himself with glowering at the man in the high hat until he disappeared in the ittle house on the landing, where the heads were tossed on the floor. "Sharks?" the proprietor suggested.

"Sharks," was the reply, "or else a sea ser-pent. I know I had the finest string of fish caught in a day this spring, and like a fool l

strung em and let 'em hang over, and when I hauled in to start for home this was all I could show for it. You haven't got any fish to sell here, have you? I wouldn't dure to show up to the old woman with them heads.

"It's onusual," a Gravesender said, "for sharks to set in so airly, I never knew it but once before, and that was in 70. I caught a shark then in May, over ten foot long, off the Coney island beach.

Coney island beach.

They lie off shore in deep water, and as soon as it comes on warm they set in shore, and a good many foliow in the shad and bluefish. From now on you want to take an extra supply of hooks. Up on the New England coast cases of biting are quite common, considerin this ain't a shark country. One of the best known cases occurred off a place called King's leach, between Marbiehead and Swampscott. There was a big hotel there years ago, and a schooner was hired to lie off and on to take foliae out. One day the whole party went out carefully and the short hook. So he pulled off about 500 yards, and there best nowing the first own hook. So he pulled off about 500 yards, and there best no wind he commenced to fish out of the boat. Everything went all right for half an hour, when the folks aboard the schooner heard him give a yell, and see him striking at something in the water, and a minute later they saw a big fish slide right into the boat, sink her like a flash, and in a second he was gone. The shark had taken the man right out of the boat, and when they got the other boat to the spot that saw the sight are still livin', but I reckon there was at hide nor hair of him. Tho people that saw the sight are still livin', but I reckon there was at hide nor hair of him. Tho people that saw the sight are still livin', but I reckon there was a hird or on him of him and him give a yell, and see him as still livin', but I reckon there was a hird or on him of him and him give a yell, and soon found we had bigger game in, and in a minute lare, and they see had yell the head of the place, and shifted ar

truck, from a handkerchief up to a monkow Among the crowd was a young fellow that pointing to the fins of a shark that we got about, and offering to thekie is for a dollar, and made up the cash, and the fellow whipped in and made up the cash, and the fellow whipped a long, ugly knife set of the locker of his canoe, and as the use, eater came bowling along, over he dove right alongside of him. The shark was evidently frightened at the noise, and dashed ahead, and just off the quarter we could see that the native had him by the fin with his left hand, and with the other was jabbing him with the knife. But the next moment he was off, and the lad came up and swam through the blood toward the brig. The shark never made the first attempt to light, but was so big that he got away before the fellow could finish him. It looks like a brave thing to tackle a shark in the water, but I reckon it's not so dangerous as it looks. Off Australia a ship's erew once caught a shark—a regular man-cater—that was full 36 feet long. It towed the ship so that they dragged anchor; but when you come right down to size, Block Island takes the cake, as the men off there took a shark several years agothat measured 70 feet in length, and gave over 8 barrels of oil. It was what they call a bone shark. They have no teeth, or very small ones and cat small animals that float on the surface."

HERR ARNHEIMER, BARBER.

Accomplishments that he Brought from the

A red, white, and blue pole with a starry terminus, surrounded by a circular fron railing that gives it the appearance of a species of in front of the three-story frame house at 37 Sumner avenue, Williamsburgh, Under a striped awning is a wide show window, in which are a dozen flower pots containing ge-raniums. Leaning against one of the flower pots is a sign on which is inscribed:

Teeth-pulling, Leeching, Cupping, Bleeding, Hair-cutting and shaving.

The reporter entered the gaudily painted door beneath the awning yesterday to see the possessor of all these accomplishments. A man about 57 years of age, with a florid face, a pleasant smile, and great rotundity of bedy, was lathering a merry-eyed Irishman. The latherer was Mr. John Arnhelmer, a native of Augsburg, Germany, but for the last twenty-five years a resident of Brooklyn. Mr. Arnhelmer, like the great majority of his craft, was conversational. He said that he had been a barber, with all that the term imples in Germany, for forty-two years. And. continued Mr. Arnhelmer. The term first-class barber implies a great deal in Germany. When I left the fatherland, twenty-five years ago, every good barber was expected to be not only able to draw a both, cup, leech, or bleed a man, but to understand how to set an arm or leg, and, if necessary, cut either off. A course in a college of anatomy was necessary to a good barber. I spent between six and seven years pulling teeth, dectoring limbs, and bleeding, cupping, and leeching. I served three years at shaving and haircutting. In the old country it was a source of profit. When I was in Germany, if a man broke an arm or a leg, he ran, or was carried, into the nearest barbor shop, and had the lumred limb properly set, Here, when a leg or arm is broken, it is set by a doctor, and generally improperly set at that. You can see evidences of this every day on the streets in men with one leg shorter than the other, or deformed arms, I don't do enough leeching, cupping, and bleeding and tooth-extracting to buy meals for my family. What I do is done mostly for the benefit of shaving customers, and to keep my handla."

"Oh, to keep the dirty hands of the children away from it."

"Did you use that kind of a sign in Germany?"

"Oh, no; there I had three brass plates, somewhat resembling ple plates, nailed up above the door in the shape of a triangle. I but up the pole in order to be in the fashion."

"Why did you fence in your barber pole?"

They haven't any signification tha

THE SECRET OF PRESTRE SICKETS.

"There is not a theatreof any consequence in New York where the management does not profit by ticket speculation," said a ticket speculator to a Sux reporter. "You can see for yourself," he continued, "that so tickets could be sold as they are by speculators if the management did not favor it. The pretended efforts of the managers to prevent speculation are a farce. The injunction restraining ticket speculation was never operative. Why? Simply because the managers, when they have good houses, cannot resist the temptation to get advanced prices for choice seats."

"The right to sell choice seats in a theatre lobby is worth from \$3,000 a year upward. At Harrigan and Hart's it is worth \$4,000 a year, and Harrigan's brother and Hart's brother-iniaw run it. An outsider cannot get any tickets to sell there. It's a family concern. Tyson, the ticket speculator and agent, has the inside track at the Union Square Theatre and at all of Abbey's shows. He gots a handsome profit on all the tickets he sells in the lobby, and returns all his unsold tickets. At Haverly's there is a representative of the management selling

is a representative of the management selling tickets in the lobby. During Mapleson's opera

turns all his unsold tickets. At Haveriy's there is a representative of the management selling tickets in the lobby. During Mapleson's opera season Charley Mapleson has his own men selling tickets. At Nibio's, Deputy Sheriff Brown is the lucky man who gets his tickets from the management. He is said to have turned in \$5.500 brofit on tickets sold in that lobby in one year. Even at Wallack's, where Moss controls everything, during the Langtry season \$6,000 was made ou extra prices for lickets in four weeks. At Daly's Manager Duff has a man in the lobby who gets ten cents a ticket for all the extras he sells."

At the Cosmopolitan the lobby is farmed out at \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. At the Windsor the licket business in the lobby is worth \$1,000. At the Casino the best tickets can be bought in the lobby. When Barnum has the circus here you may be sure nobody but the management gets the profit on choice seats. You can see for yourself that the managems have it all in their own hands. The outsiders are compelled to buy their tickets of the lobby agent or be driven from the field. We are obliged to pay a license fee of \$50. My own opinion is that the license ought to be three to five hundred dollars, so as to keep out the small fry. In Brooklyn the license is a hundred dollars. Massachusetts. Pennsylvania, and Illinois have statute legislation against selling theatre tickets at a premium. A bill prohibiting such sales went through both Houses of the New York Legislation against selling the kert et cleats old at the box office for \$5.70. Of connel pocketed it, and that was the last of it."

On a Patti or Nisson night at the Academy of Music I have got \$16 for a ticket sold at the box office for \$5.50. Of course the managers are bound to get all they can of these extra prices. We have many regular customers; people who will not take the trouble to buy tickets in a divance. They know that a little money will buy them what thoy want, and expect to be met at the theatre door by the speculator. They manage to arrive about

KNOCKING DOWN ON STAGES,

How it is Practiced with the Countyance of

An errand boy climbed into a Broadway stage the other day with a bundle so large that it scraped the knees and interfered with the feet of the other passengers. Those who were thus annoyed hoped to see the boy pay double fare for occupying double room, but the artful urchin, by giving his nickel to the driver, in place of putting it into the stage owner's money box, escaped paying fare for the big bundle The boy handed up the nickel in a matter-cifact manner that could only have come of pre-

The boy handed up the nickel in a matter of fact manner that could only have come of previous practice.

Inquiry resulting from this incident revealed the fact they many passengers in the stages and behalf cars, in which money boxes are itself the fact they many passengers in the stages and behalf cars, in which money boxes are their fares to the drivers, in place of depositing them in the receptacles provided by the company for the purpose. This is especially true of those who ride on the outside of stages, and become for the time being friendly with the drivers. The comparative absence of 'spotters' in the stages enables this new system of 'knocking down' to flourish to an extent which must materially diminish the receipts of the owners of the various lines.

It's a picayune business compared to the time when we used to put \$10 in our pockets," an old driver said, speaking of the system, but it's batter 'n nothin'. Yer see, during the hot weather lots of young fellers rides on the box with me-sometimes as many as twenty a day—and their fares in course, is my private perquisite. Then there is as many more regular passengers that rides inside what 'd rather pay a dime to me than a nickel to the hoss. Sech as them I let ride for nuthin, when they aint got no change. Consekently, I often makes a couple of dollars a day besides my pay, and that's what keeps the pot a billing for the little uns at home."

On the horse cars with conductors the drivers are continually take fares from front platform passengers. Whomever the car is crowded they can do this with immunity, and the opportunity occurs often enough to add considerably to their scarty wargs. So general is the practice of the driver taking fares that a conductor, when detected by a "spotter" in withholding fares, has been known to claim that the missing money was taken in by the driver. The latter on being furnished with the necessary capital—latter of the driver taking fares that a conductor was to the friends and the free in the friends and the free in the

FASILION NOTES.

A charming new slik fabric is cashmere gauze. Macrame is the popular fancy work this summer. The knotted sik handkerchief is as much used as ever Guiters with straps across the top will be much worn Little girls wear materials very much like their man mas.

Clover leaf and pansy finger rings are very fashion The Jersey glove of spun silk is the correct wear for Jerseys are preferred to matinees for breakfast toilets Pretty dresses for young girls are of gray blue lawn, with fichus to match. Pancy woollens are in general more popular than cotton goods this summer.

Fancy woollens are in general more popular than cotton goods this summer.

Large fans and large sunshades are made of figured sateen to match costumes.

Shot glace sliks of medium or light shades are worn for summer dinner dresses.

Long pelisses and raglans, proof against rain and dust, are made of fine gray mohair.

Eccurial is the most fashionable lace, and is very appropriate for trimming velvets.

Chenille fringes of two kinds, the rat-tail and the fluffly, are both very fashionable.

Veils of gold and colored spotted net are not becoming, but they are worn for all that.

All kid gloves are now worn under the sleeve and contrast with the color of the foliet.

Coaching parasols have big bamboo handles and red, blue, and cream slik and other very gay tops.

The hat of the passing moment for young ladies is trimmed with white mull and yellow buttercups.

The popular colors for evening mitts and gloves are trimmed with white mull and yellow buttercups.

The popular colors for evening mitts and gloves are pale pink, pale blue, flesh color, mauve, cream, and pure white.

Fancy headed pins are used in place of brooches or lace pins to fasten the collar and lace jabots at the throat. throat.

Lace woven silk gloves and mitts with ribbed tops and lace trimmings come in both Bernhardt and mousquetaire shapes.

Light lap robes for ballies' carriages are of linen serim, with horders of drawn work and a scant ruffle of Irish point on the edges.

Black velvet collars with very deep white lace around the cides and jahotedown the front make a stylish finish for light colored dresses.

for light colored dresses.

Fancy finger rings take the form of serpents, gypsy, hangle, and gemel or triple rings having for the top two golden hands clasped over two golden hearts.

Costumes for the country and seasied are made of short length, with plaid or checked skirts and tailormade jackets, of cashmers or light cloth, or worn with jerseys.

The only wraps which young girls wear are the pelerine peliase, the paletot, and the Carrick, which last is a double cape with a runde around the neck, and fastened with a bow of ribbon.

Little girls of from four to sight fragments was the with a bow of ribbon.

Little girls of from four to eight frequently wear the Louis XV Jackst with largo revers forming a collar, and pockets in the same style. Under the loose waistcoat is worn a pleated skirt.

This Parisanae have given up the little knot of hair twisted tight in the maps of the sack and now twist all the back fair into a thick formade in the shape of a figure 8 on the top of the bead; in frees the hair is waved in bendesary.

SAVING OLD PAINTINGS.

forring from Wood to Canvas-Three Years on One Palating.

"There are two distinct branches of the art of renovating paintings," the renovator said. "One is the easy process of filling the cracks with a composition rubbed in from the more difficult branch of the art is that of transferring a painting from one canvas to another, or, what is most difficult of all to accomplish, that of transferring to new canvas a painting on wood."

The name of the rengvator was engraved

with graceful flourishes on the silver door plate of his four-story brick residence. In the first story was a parior, but in the second was a carpenter's shop to all appearances. A long, wide bench was in the middle of the room, and at one end of it were planes, chisels, and other edged tools. On the walls were faded pictures in frames. On the floor and leaning against each other were a hundred pictures standing on edge. The workman, with a short plane, took off bits of wood from a slat at each

against each other were a hundred pictures standing on edge. The workman, with a short plane, took off bits of wood from a siat at each stroke as he continued taiking.

"To transfer a painting from one canvas to another is not difficult," he said. "I first paste several thicknesses of tissue paper on the face of the painting after taking it from the frame. When it is dry the canvas is wet thoroughly, and I peel it from the back of the picture, and I peel it from the back of the picture, and when it has dried for the fourth time I wet the tissue paper and peel it off. The picture is then ready for the usual cleansing and renovating processes."

"Are there many important paintings on wood in existence?"

"Very many, or there were before they were transferred to canvas. Painters have always been fond of painting on wood because it is so smooth and firm under the brush. Manyactists in Spain and Italy use It now. On the table there is a Last Supper' painted on wood. It is owned by Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, and he prizes it highly. It is by an old master, and the wood has begun to decay. When the wood under the paintings begins to warp or show signs of decay then the owners have the boards eradled, as it is called—that is, a network of wood is fastened to the back off from old age, then the only chance to save it from ruin is to transfer it to canvas.

"I paste the tissue paper on the face of the painting, and then turn it over and plane off the wood with a piane whose from has a convex edge. When the wood work of a picture, begins to appear, I take off the last of the wood with a piane whose from has a convex edge. When the wood work of a picture, begins to appear, I take off the last of the painting. Then, of course, the paint has to be restored after the wood varies much, and on this depends the difficulty of my work. The Holland and German painters always used oak for their painting. Then, of course, the paint has to be restored after the wood varies much, and on this depends the difficult of the painting. Then, of co

The contest at the Polo grounds between the Yale and Princeton teams proved to be the most excit-ing college game of the season. The result did not affect the championship at all, but it prevented Yale from clos-ing the reason with a clean score, as will be seen by the appended figures.

Hunther, c. f. 0 0 2 0 0 Shaw, r. f. 0 1 1 1 0 32 15 seconds.

McKee r. f. 0 0 0 0 Antrin, 2d b 0 1 3 4 0 At three mile handican run was won by P. Golden, Carpenter, 1 f. 0 1 2 0 1 Edwards, 1st b.1 110 0 0 Gramerey, seratch, by 15 years; T. D. Day, Jr., Bergen Totals. 2 4 27 11 7 Totals. 3 8 30 14 4 third. Time, 16 minutes 37% seconds. Yale. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Princeton 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Ruos carned—Yale, 0. Prince—in, 6. First base by errors—Yale, 2; Princeton, 7. The League all American games yesterday r

All Frondence—Providence, 12: New York, 4.
At Boston-Boston, 6. Philadelphia, 2.
At Boston-Boston, 6. Philadelphia, 2.
At Betroit-Buffalo, 7; Detroit, 2.
At Cleveland—Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 0.
At Louisville—Ecinase, 4; Matropolitan, 1.
At Columbias—Athletic, 7; Columbias, 3.
At Cincinnatt—Chiclinnati, 7; Alleghens, 2.
At St. Lauis—St. Louis, 9; Baltimore, 9.
At Prospect Park—Commercial, 4; Daimtless, 9.
9; Putnain, 3. Befford, 13; Morree, 11, Am
Opera, 18; Gilbert Dramatic, 17; City Hail, 2; M.
ppi Building, 6.

Opera 18. (tibert Dramatic, 13. Morroe, 11. Amateur par Building & of base ball for the colored champion, the first Builde States since 1880 was played in Philadelphia on Friday between the Orions of that the Builde States since 1880 was played in Philadelphia on Friday between the Orions of that the Duglos mine of Washington. The latter won 12 to 7. The game between the Yale and Harvard freshmen, on Friday at Springfield resulted in favor of Yale, 6 to 4. The Athletic nine was beaten by the Bowling Green nine at Harlen, 17 to 15.

Other games yesterthay were. At Harrisburg-Harrisburg-4, Merritt, 6. At Pottville-Active 19. Anthractic, 6. At Kingston-Leaders, 8. Quicksteps of New York, 3.

The Commercial League championship games yester day were. Western Union, 18. Dennison Manufacturing Company, 5. Arrioth Comstable & Co. 11. Harper 46. Teff, Weiler & Co., 19. Lee, Two-day Mals & Gibbs, Other commercial yeares were. Dunbain, Buckley & Co., 26. Owers Brasburger & Co., 3. The junior nane of H. K. & F. B. Thurber, 12. Morris & Newcomb, 30. Coffee Exchange, 43. Cotton Exchange, 49. Payton & Close, 29. Meridan Britannia Company, 9.

The inter-State game at Washington Park yesterday between the Brooklyn and Trenton clubs resulted in an easy victory for the house tesm by the following score:

Brooklyn 9. 0. 1 10. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 1.

The Trenton 10. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 1.

The Trenton 10. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 1.

Trenton

The return game between the Newark and Domestic chibs at Newark yesterday for the championship of the city was won by the Newark Chut 7 to 4.

During the seventh inning of the game at Harrishurg yesterday Miller, the catcher of the Harrishurg Chib, was struck in the breast by a ball and seriously injured.

Cricket. The new Underhill Cricket Club went to New-

ark yesterday and played its second game, the opposing team being the Newark Club. The visitors went to the but first, and scored 78 runs. The Newark eleven batted well for 114, and in the second inning allowed the vis-itors to make only 58. They needed to acore only 22 runs to win, and this they did with the loss of only one to win, and this they did with the loss of only one wicket. Capt. White of the Newark eleven ran up a score of 58, and W Flinders of the Underhills made 20 and 19. Flinders's fielding at mid on and in silp was also noteworthy.

The St. Faul Cricket Club of Concord, New Hampshire defeated an cieven of the St. George Cricket Club in a one-innings game on the grounds of the latter in Hoboken, vesterday, by a score of 125 to 182.

In the recent Middlesex Gloucester match, A. T. Lucas in the recent Middlesex Gloucester match, A. T. Lucas for the Committee of the Com

Members of the Rockaway Hunting Club shot

bronze presented by C. O. Peters, and called the Peters Cup and the Members Cup. The matches were cach a handicap rise, seven and ten birds each, released from five traps five yards seart. Six young men engaged in the sport. Mr. George Work brought all seven of his birds to the grass and won the Peters Cup.

Measrs, J. D. Cheever and K. C. La Montagne each missed one bird. They shot off the tir for the second prize in the second contest, and Mr. Cheever won it. No one equalled Mr. Cheever a marksmanshippin the contest for the Members Cup, and Measrs. N. Lawrence and Work shot off the lies for second and third prizes. Mr. Lawrence missed, and left Mr. Work to take the second prize, while he himself received the third. The cups must be won three times before they can be kept. A very closs sweepstake competition was won by Mr. Lawrence later in the day.

At the first annual races of the Kings County At the first annual races of the Kings County Wheelmen at the grounds of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club, yesterday atternoon, the half-mile dash was won by Edward Pettus in I minute 42% seconds. The slow race was won by William D. Bloodgood: time 4 minutes 6% seconds, distance of 100 yards. The two-mile race was won by J. M. Austin, 200 yards for two-mile race was won by J. M. Austin, 200 yards start, in 6 minutes 55 seconds. J. Archie Louichs was foused by William Rudd, colored.

After this race six members of the club contested in the 25-mile race. Two gave out before five miles had been covered. Fifteen miles were made in 1 hour 2 minutes by W. H. Allstin, who then, however, complained of cramps in his legs. At the twenty mile post he was passed by Messrs. Fettus Hall, and Fish. Pettus won in 1 hour 40 minutes and 45 seconds. The record time for this distance is 1 hour 40 minutes and 45 second. Hall was a close second. A gold medal was presented to the winner of each race.

Prize Winners at the Chess Tournament. LONDON, June 23.—In the chess tournament to-day Englisch beat Roseuthal. Tehigorin takes the fourth prize, £125, having made a score of 16. Englisch, Mackenisc, and Mason divide the fifth prize, £125, having made scores of 1515 each. Rosenthal has been awarded a special prize of £25 for the best score against winners of prizes.

NORE OF THE LADIES SEASICK.

The Seawanhaha Tare have a Perfectly Splendid Brifting Match. A fine fleet of sixteen schooners and sloops, manned by nearly 200 amateur tare, sailed in day. The day was delightful for the ladies, but cay. The day was delightful for the indies, but the light and baffling breezes were hardly suf-ficient to test the skill of the Corinthians, There was a flying start opposite Fort Wads-worth, the yachts crossing the line as follows:

Schooners-Clytle, Skipper Anson Phelps Stokes, 11-31-34; Ray, Skipper W. W. Thompkins, 11-32-33.

Schooners—Clytie, Skipper Anson Phelps Stokes, 11-21-24; Ray, Skipper W. W. Thompkins, 11-22-25.

First-class Sloops—Gracie, Skipper Joseph P. Earle, 11-27-21; Panny, Skipper E. A. Willard, 11-29-06; Bedonia, Skipper Archibaid Rogers, 11-31-34.

Second class Sloops—Grive, Skipper C. S. Lee, 11-31-30; Vixen, Skipper F. C. Lawrance, Jr., 11-30-92; Rover, Skipper Robert Center, 11-30-22.

Rover, Skipper Robert Center, 11-30-22.

Rover, Skipper Robert Center, 11-30-22.

Rover, Skipper Robert Center, 11-30-23.

Third-cleas Sloops—Schemer, Skipper W. S. Alley, 11-22-34; Wave, Skipper J. C. Barron, 11-31-32; Comorbert, Skipper Septement, 11-32-37.

Lee, 11-31-31, Skipper J. C. Barron, 11-31-32; Comorbert, Skipper Septement, 11-32-37.

Rover, Skipper Roger M. Sherman, 11-32-38.

Rosenes, 11-31-16; Coquette, Skipper Win, Whitlock, 11-32-37.

Every yacht, however, was handleapped at 11-20, all crossing the line after the expiration of the allotted time. The wind was light from southeast, and the tide the first of the clob. The Gracie, which led the way to the Southwest Spit, did not turn buoy 84; till 2-21-13. All the way out to the Sandy Hook Lightship the water was like glass. "Isn't it splendid," said the lady friends of the gallant Corinthians.

The Gracie drifted by the Lightship after a tedious spell of the doldrums at 4:02:12. The light wind held all the way back, to the delight of the ladies, not one of whom was seasiek. The Gracie kept her lead back to buoy 84; turning at 5:43:27; the Schemer turned at 5:43:25, the Franny at 5:44:36, the Vixen at 6:47:35, the Franny at 5:49:18 and the Oriva at 5:50:04. The breeze increased a little now, and, favored by the fisod, the leaders slipped quickly across the lower bay, making the best time of the day, in the run to the finish the Franny passed the Gracie, and obtained quite a lead. The Vixen led the Oriva in by a few seconds only, and there was only a minute between the arrivals of the Schemer and the Wave. The times, so far as taken, are as follows:

	NC N	DONERS.		
Name. Clytie Ray	Start. 	7:35:44 Not time	Etapsed. 8:15:44 ed.	6:15:44
	FIRST-CL	ASS SLOOP		
Gracie Fanny Bedouin	11 20 00	7:26:37 7:28:28 7:00:00	8 06 37 8 05 23 8 10 63	8 00 37 8 00 28 8 08 55
	SECOND-C	LANS SLOO	P4.	
Vixen Rover	11 20 20	7 393 112 7 303 65 7 322 54	8 10 12 8 10 16 8 12 54	8 10 12 8 05 15
	THIRD C	LANS SLOOP	180	
Schemer Wave Comfort	11 20 00	7:32:06 7:38:20 Not time	6 12 00 6 13 20 ed.	6 11 32 6 13 26
decided t The four eight ho	ne made in the prescribed end hat there was the class went urs, and in y wins, though.	ght hour s no race over the that clas	s, the co in those course i s the Gle	mmittee classes, uside of

LEGS URGED IN RIVALRY. Games of the American Athlette Club-Myer

Benten Under a Handleap.

The sixth annual games of the American

Racing in the South Cove.

The opening regatta of the Hudson Boat Club of Jersey City took place yesterday afternoon in the South Cove. There were three events, and the course South Cove. There were three events, and the course for each was from a stakeboat anchored off the club-house at the foot of Washington street to the bridge at the foot of Jersey avenue and return, a distance of a mile and a half. The first event was a four-owned barge race. The contesting crows were: B. Crandail, 1; F. Pendexter, 2; H. Schermerhorn, 3; S. Perrson, 4; and R. Raidum, coxsawain, in the boat flud-son; and F. Robinson, 1; N. Carnenter, 2; E. Schermerhorn, 3; H. Ockerhasen, 4; and N. H. Henderson, exson; and F. Robinsson, 4; N. Carpenter, 2; E. Schermer, born, 3; H. Ockerhausen, 4; and N. H. Henderson, coxawian, in the boar Spinderly. The race was won by the Spinderly to one length in 10 minutes 29 seconds.

The next event was a four-cared barge race between crews of the Orian Rowing Association and the fuddon Clab, and was won by the Hudson Crew in 16 minutes 15 seconds. The Hudson bont was manned by G. D. Phillips, William F. Meyers, H. Van Marter, F. Ockerbansen, and F. E. Hough.

The last event was a four-cared shell race between the following crews G. D. Phillips, stroke; N. S. Muir, 2; F. Peirson, 3; and R. Haldwin, bow; and F. Ockerbansen, troke, V. S. Avers, 2; W. F. Meyers, 3; and H. Ockerbansen, bow. The race was won easily by the first manned crew one of the other crew breaking his oar shertly after the start.

The opening quoiting tournament at the The opening quoiting tournament at the State I shand Cricket forcunds was postponed from yesterilay until July 14, because a great many members were with the cricket team in Roston. J. Cuthbertson, one of the best quoit players in this country, said:
"We have fitted up the finest quoiting grounds in this country, and we intend to hold a national tournament. country, and we intend to hold a national tournament in the autumn. Quoting is always popular as well as healthful. The only objection to it is trifling, that is the chaing of the fluxers by the grit that adheres to the skin. This we have obviated by surrounding the stakes with the fluest moulding clay. Quoting is very simple, yet it requires not a little skill. The object, as is well known, is to throw the plates as near a stake as possible.

The stakes are set eighteen yards apart, and are surrounded by four feet of fine clay, which permits them to sink in and not slip from where they strike. An overtired plate counts nothing. It must be on the flat side. The quoits weigh assaily two and a half pounds each. The game is to count one for each plate nearest the stake until twenty-one is reached. It can be played sincit or in teams of two, four, or any number, but the count is always the same. We intend to try hard to popularize the game. We already have four fine courts.

Pigeon Shooting at Beal Beach.

LONG BRANCH, June 23.—A hundred persons

100 E.T., Va.& Ga. pf	18		
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SATURDAY, June 23,
There was a firm opening to the stock market, but dealings were on a very moderate scale, and values soon became weak or variable, so continuing to the close, which was quiet. The more important changes for the day were:

The more important enanges for the day were:

June 22 June 23

Can. Paente. 1012 637

Mich Central. 1013 637

N. Y. Central. 1024 1107

Governments were quiet. Nothing was reported in State bonds. Railroad bonds in but moderate demand, and prices were variable.

Sterling exchange quiet; sight drafts, \$4.83

634.884; 60-day bills, \$4.856944.85%.

Sterling exchange quiet; sight drafts, \$4.38
634.88 ; 60-day bills, \$4.85 94.85 5.
Money on call, 24 93 9 cent.
Bids for bank stocks are: America, 156 4;
American Exchange, 127; Broadway, 262;
Butchers and Drovers', 140; Central, 124;
Chase, 185; Chatham, 140; Chemical, 2,001;
City, 250; Commerce, 154; Continental, 120;
Corn Exchange, 160; East River, 120; First, 800; Fourth, 128 5; Fulton, 120; First, 800; Goullatin, 164 4; Garfield, 110; German-American, 95; Hanover, 144; Importers' and Traders', 260; Ivving, 140; Leather Manufacturers', 260; Manhattan, 152; Market, 135; Mechanics' and Traders', 100; Mercantile, 117; Merchants', 127; Metropollina, 167; Nassau, 122 5; New York, 150; New York, 165; Pork, 163; People's, 140; Phenix, 103; Republic, 134; Seventh Ward, 110; State of New York, 130; Union, 164; Wall Street, 103.
July bank dividends, thus far announced are: America, 5 % cent.; Bowery, 5; Butchers' and Drovers', 4; Central, 4; Chatham, 5; Chilzens', 38; Commerce, 4; East River, 4; Fourth, 4; Hanover, 34; Importers' and Traders', 7; Irving, 4; Market, 4; Mechanics' and Traders', 3; Mercantile, 3; Merchanis, 38; Merchants Exchange, 3; Metropolitan, 5; New York, 4; Ninth, 38; Oriental, 5; Park, 5; People's, 5; Shoe and Leather, 4; St. Nicholas, 4; Tradesmen's, 35;
Manhattan, 230 to 235; Metropolitan, 187 to

Manhattan, 230 to 235; Metropolitan, 187 to 189; Mutual, 1175 to 1187; Municipal, 188 to 190; Harlem, 100 to 102. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company announce that the bonds of the company falling due July 1, 1884, will be redeemed at par and accrued interest on being presented at the office and assigned to the company.

The bank statement shows that money is still flowing to this city:

Total reserve. 588.213.600 S61.750.500 Inc. \$1.540.000 Excess. 8.791.050 8.982.000 Inc. 101.850 Excess 8.79.080 80.770.080 Excess 8.79.080 Inc. 101.850

The official statement of the anthracite coal production shows that stocks on mod have been diminished since May I. The demand which has sprung up in the past ten days is likely to continue until the consumptive demand for the season is supplied. The leading companies expect to return to full-time production in two weeks. The total product for the week ending June 16 was 739.774 tons, against 701.864 tons for the same week of last year, an increase of 37.910 tons. The product for the year so far is 12.529.818 tons, against 11.217.046 ions for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 1.382.792 tons.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day \$376.865.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$376,865; customs, \$766,333; national bank notes for redemption, \$595,000, making \$3,204,000 for the week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$356,999,769,

week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$356,999,769.

Gold coin and bullion in the United States Treasury to-day, \$196,000,727; gold certificates outstanding, \$61,060,360; balance available, \$134,940,367, an increase during the week of \$558,439, and of \$2,950,609 since Jan. 1. Silver dollars and bullion, \$115,302,657; silver certificates outstanding, \$71,962,191; balance available, \$43,400,466, an increase of \$975,203 during the week, and of \$13,358,091 since Jan. 1.

The New York Northern Bailway Company, to build a road from near Waverly through Tramansburgh. Ovid, Waterloo, Seneca Falls, Ciyde, and Rose Valley to Nicholas Point, on Sedus Ray, was incorporated in Albany to-day, with a capital of \$1,000,000, John B. Alley, Joei A. Suerry, William Anway, Solomon T. Streeter, and Edward Jorday, the incorporators are the owners of the pagily built road of the Pennsyl-

A. Stelly, witham Anway, Solomon T. Streeter, and Edward Jorday, the incorporators are the owners of the partly built road of the Pennsylvania and Sodus Bay Raifroad Company.

At a called meeting of the stock and registered bond holders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Raifroad Company held in Knoxville to-day full power was granted the directors to make any extension to the system they deem proper, either by construction, purchase, or lease, and they were authorized to place a mortgage on such acquisition to provide means to meet such extraordinary expenses. The directors were also authorized to issue \$19,000,000 in for each, bonds, \$3,000,000 in preferred stock, and \$13,000,000 in common stock, the mortgages to be only on newly acquired property. This is supposed to mean a consolidation with the Gould Southwestern system and the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company.

Paris advices quote 3 # cents, at 79.

Paris advices quote 3 # cents, at 79. BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

T. BRIGHAM BUSHOF A CO.

BANKERS AND BROKERS

49 Broadway and itz East 14th st. New York;
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Distributed free to any address, our monthly sheet of
quotations of New York stocks; also our pamphlet of
Stocks and How to Specimite.

FETROLEUM ON MARGIN

of five cents per barrel and upward in lots of from 500
to 50 (XX) burrels.

SATURDAY, June 23.—FLOUB AND MEAL-Mar-ket dull and easy.

this mail not slip from where they strike. An over the pane is to count one for each pitte nearest the pane is to count one for each pitte nearest the singly or in team of two, four, or any number that the count is aways the same. We intend to try hard to possess the same was the same. We intend to try hard to possess the same was the same. We intend to try hard to possess the same was the same. We intend to try hard to possess the same was the same was the same. We intend to try hard to possess the same was the same that the same t